The Union League Club nover attempts to dictate to the party its platform or its policy; it never presents candidates for conventions to numinate; it seeks meither to control by seats upon the floor nor committees upon the outside. But it has standards of the quadilications necessary for aspirants for public trusts. These standards are very high. They are character, ability, and demonstrated capacity for public service. If the nomince is unwortly, no relationships to party will secure for him the indorsement of the Union League. (Applause.) This club knows no factions, no sections, and has no partisanship for leaders within the party organization.

Three years ago with entire unminity and cordiality is supported for the great office of Governor of the Empire state Warner-Miller. (Applause.) To-night, with unanimity and enthusissm, it supports for the same great place J. Stoat Fassett. (Long continued applause and cheers.)

Last night, at Poughkeepsle, my friend. Governor Hill, in a speech of unusual andactity, said that the Democrats were analous to meet the Republicans upon either National or State issues, or both. The Governor is not himself this year a candidate. The challings will be accepted in its broadest sense by Republican speakers in every part of our State. (Applause.) The limit of this occasion are too brief to state the issues of the debate. T will not distart the harmony of the cocasion by suggesting what our Democratic ricods say is always unfair, the questions of the Civil War. My friends complain that my besetting sin is excessive amishility. (Langhter and applause.) Twenty-five years constitute a full rounded period, and a hasty glance may suffice. It about covers the public activities of Governor Hill and myself, though as a bachelor he is more coy in admitting the ravages of time. (Applause.)

With THE RECORDS show.

WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW. The dreariest volumes in the world are "The Con-ressional Records," containing the debates from the organization of the Government. But those easy tomes which have been issued during the last quarter of a century comprise the richest mine in which the orator and the statesman can dig for the choicest treasures of thought, of wisdom, of eloquence upon questions which will be pregnant and mighty for many generations. This orator will discover that nine-tenths of the material which is valuable in the requirements of a statesman in a growing, developing and free country are in the speeches of the Republican statesmen of that period, lapplause.) If he finds any utterance of value on the other side, he will hall it as a fash of lightning in the state. (Laughter.) The statutes of the United States are to be found only in public libraries and on the solves of judges and of lawyers. But many of the laws of the last twenty-five years will form the most important part of the history of the United States for centuries to come. They are us far-reaching and enduring in the principles which they enacted into flaws as the Declaration of Independence. (Applause.) They deepen and broaden the foundations of our institutions, they enlarge the liberties of our people, they rescued and placed upon a firm basis the credit of our Nation, they promoted our industries, increased our national and individual wealth, and by free homes and wise protection added enormously to the prosperity and happiness of American men and women. These twenty-five years, as they stand in the statutes of the United States, are more important than all the years of the Nation put together for its present and for its future. (Applause.)

I challenge my friend, Governor Hill, to select a single one of these great creative measures which originated in the brain of a Democratic statesman or received the votes of a majority of the Democratic members of either House of Congress. The Governor is an able speaker. He is profoundly versed in the political history of our country and the opportunity is open to him for the next month to discover his man and his measures. I fear he will find it much more difficult than the successful efforts by which he convinced the Mugwump editors that he was beaten in the State Committee, who are to manag man can dig for the choicest treasures of thought, of wisdom, of eloquence upon questions which will be pregnant and mighty for many generations. This BRILLIANT STATE RECORD.

When we enter the field upon State issues the Re-ablican position is almost as brilliant and impregnable. It has repeatedly and wisely solved the excise question, ias given to the State the lowest tax-rate in its history

only to meet with defeat in the executive chair. It has given to the State the lowest tax-rate in its history by laws taxing corporations and collateral and direct inheritances. Every one of these measures originated with the Republican Senators or members and was reported from Republican committees. It strove for years to meet in a wise and beneficial way New-York's demands for rapid transit, and the bill which finally became a law was the creation of our candidate for Governor and passed by the exertions of the only Republican Senator from New-York, Lispenard Stewart, it has been insistent in season and out of season for ballot reform. Republicans have originated every bill which has ever passed the Legislature upon that question, and that the present law is so inadequate and so far below the systems adopted in many other States is due entirely to the necessity of yielding to controlling Democratic power. (Applause.)

This clab was born from the threes of the Natlon's agony, when its life was at stake. It was organized for concerted action for the salvation of the Republic by those who were loyal to the flag and to liberty. No questions were asked of the candidates for adinfesion as to their party affiliations. The only pledge required was loyalty to the Government. During the peaceful years which have followed the club has always falson an unmistakable position upon every great question of the hour. That nine-tenths of its members, made up as they were at the beginning, should have continued during all this time to support the Republican party is an emphantic vedete that, without questioning the motives of the Democratic party, the men who bore the brunt and the heat of the day in the terrific struggle which resulted in the restoration of the Union and the freedom to the salve have ever since believed that the interests of the Republic were best served when the Republican party was in power. (Appliance.)

lation in this country between prosperity and politics. usually large crop of bad politics. There seems to be an umbilical cord between harvests and hornets ch results in either all harvest or all hornets.

which results in either all harvest or all hornets which results in either all harvest or all hornets. (Laughter and applause.) Orators whose lucubrations are entirely political fall into set phrases which circumstances never affect. In this way only can we account for the extraordinary declarations in Ohio of Mr. Mills, the Democratic leader of the Federal House of Representatives, and of Governor Hill, the Democratic leader in our own state, that there are universal distress, poverty and bad times for farmers and business men, all over this country.

The Union League has during its history made two measures e-pecially prominent. The one ballot reform and the other honest money. Upon these issues they have been unanimous. When John A. Griswold was counted out in 1808 by the most transparent of frands, the Union League determined never to rest until not only in New-York but everywhere the untrammelled and munitimidated vote of the citizens should be counted as it was cast. By resolution, by pamphlet, by appeal to the moral sense and to the intellect of the Nation this club has done its best to enforce and crystallize into laws this most beneficent reform. It has received no assistance whatever in this movement from the leaders of the Democratic party. It has been pratified by the persistent efforts made in this State by Republican leaders though the result is not all that could be desired. It has been more than gratified by the results in States which have voted a wise and uniform system to protect both the voter and the witnesses a Republican Governor and a Republican legislature will also witness a ballot law which will make it impossible to buy a vote, or to Influence one by threats. (Applause.) The humblest citizen will mot, as our opponents say, be disfranchised, but armed against both power and money to vote according to his independent and his conscience. The club exhausted all the resources of argument, pamphlet and literature to lapress upon the country in which party is of honest money. for its credit

POST-MORTEM DEMOCRATS. Our friends, the enemy, having nothing to propose for the flying, are much given to dissecting the dead. (Laughter.) They beat us on post-mortems. (Renewed laughter.) They are just now holding a coroner's inquest on the World's Fair. Having exhausted the testimony, they are shonting with a unanimity which is very impressive to me, in that I am their chief witness, I will testify here. (Laughter.) I took at the time two positions, one that a Columbian I took at the time two positions, one that a Columbian World's Fair would be of incalculable benefit to the United States, both in miting the people of the different sections of the country in a friendly exhibit and competition of their products, industries and progress, and in showing to the world how far the Republic had advanced since its Centennial exhibit in 1876; and secondly, that it would be a great benefit to the place where the Fair was held. I fought with all the strength and every resource I possessed, both for the World's Fair and to hold it in New York. At the outset came a fear on the part of a large number of the ablest, most patriotic, most conscientious and most State loving Republicans in New York that a Fuir in this city might be controlled by Tammany influences. This debate was carried into the Legislature upon the bill presented by a committee of which I was a member. I differed with a majority of my own party on that question. It was a fair, open, honest difference, not upon the question at a World's Fair in New York, but whether it should be parlisan or patriotic. I finally solved the question and cut the gordian knot by the suggestion that no approprintion or appointment should be made without the concurrence of two-thirds of the corporators of the Pair. This suggestion was adopted with enthusiasm by every Republican and with equal unanimity by the Democrate. With a bill amended in this way New York went with a unfited front to Washington to secure the Fair. It had every Republican and every Democratic influence in this state behind it to secure its adoption at Washington. World's Fair would be of incalculable benefit to

FIGHTING FOR THE FAIR. There never was such a representation from the mpire State of all that constitutes its imperial position among the commonwealths of the Republic as that which was concentrated in the committee which that which was concentrated in the committee which carried this bill, passed by the Republican Legislature and signed by a Democratic Governor, to the Federal capital. The two Senators and every Member from this State without F and to party did everything in human power that was honorable and fair to win for New-York in that fight. No man was quicker to accept this amendment and crowd the bill through the Legislature for action at Washington than our guest, the Republican Candidate, of to-night. (Appliance,) We were defeated in Washington, not by maign influences but by the sentiment as expressed by the orntor from Chicago, that there was an empire west of the Allegoenies which should receive significant, Federal accognition. The centre of population has been

stendily moving for a century westward, until it has passed the Ohio and is on the banks of the Misstssippi. The Republican and Democratic parties alike feel the tremondous power, influences, energy and enturing the parties alike feel than let us device methods for more economical administration, rather than let us see if there were not have changed my opinion as to where the World's Fair should have been located. But the fight was fairly made and honorably won by the preponderating votes made and honorably won by the preponderating votes for the West and South. And now it is the duty of ferm one end to the described for two weeks; and then from one on to the other held the Senate, thorugh his from one and to the other, held the Senate, thorugh his ferm one of the real polymer in absolute deadlock for two weeks; and then Republican senators interfered with legislation. (Laugh the century. (Great appliance.)

For Mr. Flower personally I have the warmest.

Do you know why David B. Hill would not let us

Mr. Depew was among his friends, and to say that he was warmly cheered is to give only an idea of the applause that rang out when he had finished. Every elever sally had called forth laughter; every strong point, loud hand-clapping. When Mr. Depew introduced Mr. Fas-sett, the young candidate received a welcome which showed that he occupied a warm place in the hearts of the members of the club. There was cheering upon cheering in go-as-you-please fashion, and then some one proposed three cheers for a frasett, and they were given all together, deep, round and hearty. After more applause the speaker was allowed to begin his address. He said: The object the call he applace forth laughter; every strong point, loud hand-

deep, round and hearty. After more applicase the speaker was allowed to begin his address. He said:

Mr. President: The object, they tell me, of private conversation or public talk is to enlighten, to persuade and to convince. From your reception of me and your reception of the doctrines laid down by our matchless orator, I take it you need none of these three things done to you. You are abundantly persuaded, you are abundantly enlightened, you are aready convinced. It becomes a sort of social dissipation to talk with Republicans on Republican themes under the roof of the Union League Club. I cannot speak all there is in my heart to-night to you members of this club. You stand associated in my memory with the talks at my father's knee. In the old days when the yellow night lamp was on the table and the great organ of Republican Union came up on the late New-York train and father gathered us about his knee to read us what Horace Greeley and The New-York Tribune had to say of life progress of the Republic. (Applanse.) And it was a matter of concern to him. I remember, in those days what the members of the Union League were doing. (Romewed applanse.) You were then as you can be, as you are now, the heart of Republicanism in this country; and as the great valves papitate and the purple blood of enthusiasm and conviction beats out into all the arteries and veins of this Republic you give evidence of your jife and strength, and all those who know you and who know our history know that while these valves are sound the Republic is safe. (Applanse.)

I remember my first visits to this city, before you were lodged in this palatial abode, before righteous lives well lived had brought you the reward that could be crystallized in such artistic forms and beautiful shapes as those about me. I used to dream and wonder whether in that misty fature which has so many things of attraction to every young American boy if it was in the beneficence of Providence that some dny I might be a member of the immortals. (Laughter and applaus

I feel embarrassed. I feel almost appalled, as I look into your faces and undertake to estimate what individually and collectively represent in this city,

tremendous energies for good or for ill you gentlemen individually and collectively represent in this city, in this State and in this Nation. There is not an enterprise that makes for American prosperity, there is not a sphere of American activity, there is not one of the realms of American activity, there is not one of the realms of American thought or action in which you, as a club, are not potential factors. If this club be in carnest, if it stands shoulder to shoulder, presenting an unbroken and enthusiastic front in any direction for any good cause, that cause must win. One man in carnest, Peter the Hermit, started armiles in motion and set Europe on fire for centuries. The Union League Club in earnest controls the destines and the policies, political and social and industrial, of the United States of America. (Applause.) I know that if you men here before me are emisted heart and soul and voice and power and might under the flag of the Republican party this Iall, there is no question as to the result. (Applause.) I would not dare appeal to you if I stood for myself alone. But at Rochester the dolegates from all over this State, representing that party with which you have acted in hurmony, agreed to ask me to accept the tremendous responsibility of carrying the standard of the Republican party in this campaign. I accepted it on the express pledge from that convention that it was the standard of the whole pary with all that that means in every line of progress and government. (Applause.) I am no one's candidate, but the Republican party's candidate. (Lond applause.)

I am young, I am independent, I can afford to be beaten. Personally, from purely selfish reasons, I can imagine a much more flowery path than trying to undo all the wrong that has been done in the Executive Chamber at Albany, and to do all that is expected to be done in the Interests of good government. (Applause.) The question is can you afford in this crisis, can the State afford, can this city afford in this crisis, can the State afford, can

I summon the delegation from Kings County and ask you to recall their werds of evidence on the floor of the convention. I summon the returned delegates of the County Democracy in this city, and point to the fact that at present the old Democracy is in the control of a combination between Tammany Hall and a canal ring. I do not believe that you need much information about Tammany Hall. I do not believe that men as familiar as you are with the annual budges, with the history of the administrative department in this city, with the condition of the public streets and the public buildings, need any suggestions from me to call your minds to the direction in which perpetration of power in the hands of Tammany Hall leads. Samuel J. Tilden carried the reputation in his party as a great reformer. What did he reform? Whence did he get his title? Was it in reforming public abuses? Was it in reforming Republican mailadministration? Wash it it in and against that same combination of Tammany Hall and a canal ring? Be it understood that his reputation as a reformer sprang from his assault on mis own party. And if I don't misrecollect him and misquote him, it was the same sage who remarked that the Democratic party could better afford defeat in the Nation and in the State than submit to the control of a corrupt faction in New-York. (Applauss.) These are the words of Samuel J. Tiblea, and that faction was then, as now, Tammany Hall. Governor Hill is the only public man who has had the andacity to pronounce words in favor of Tammany Hall. I have yet in his public speeches or his public documents to find one word in favor of the public school system of this state; but he can say good words for Tammany Hall. I have listened and looked and watched since this campaign began for some words from that man (whom as a gentleman I respect and admire), my honorable opponent on the Democratic ticket, in criticism of Tammany Hall; and I need not tell you that up to this time I have listened the vain. That Tammany Hall is in he saddle does not admit of an honest difference of opinion. The only issue for you and me to contemplate is, shall we list may reach the White House in Washington; My friend, G County Democracy in this city, and point to the fact that at present the old Democracy is in the control of

I will tell you why-because these are fisues he dares not meet. He intimates that he wants to talk on National issues. In 1888, when we were in a National campaign, I noticed that he wanted to on National issues. In 1888, when we were in a National campaign, I noticed that he wanted to talk on State issues. (Langhter.) He is a wily man, lie always wants to go where you don't want to go. (Laughter.) You cannot please him in any shape. He, like his friends, the platform-makers, has a bad memory. (Laughter.) I have no quarrel with Governor of the entire people of the whole state of New-York to attend an agricultural fair, and take advantage of the opportunity to be the Governor of the Democratic party and its platform orator, that is his lookout. If the thinks that is proper, I think it is proper. But what do you think of a Governor, who ought to be familiar with the records, bearing false wheness against the records and the acts of record of the state of New-York; if I were a Governor and a United States Senator, if I had thirty out of thirty-two members of the Democratic State Committee absolutely at my control. If I looked forward to being the Presidential candidate of my party next fall. If I had any conviction which I was willing to tell to the people on one great Federal subject, if I had bad a questionable career as Governor of a great State, if I had dended the constitution of that State, if I had vetoed a bill which the Legislature in the proper exercise of their constitution of that State, if I had vetoed a bill which the Legislature in the proper exercise of their constitution of consideration—I too would ask the opposition to forget State issues and come to Federal questions. (Appinuse.)

BEARING FALSE WITNESS.

And yet Governor Hill is a pleasant gentleman to me. But bearing false witness of public records is what appears to be to men who are unfortunate enough to have delicately organized moral senses, question able. Governor Hill said that the Democratic party had given you the lowest tax rate in thirty-six years. He knows they had no more to do with it than he did with shaping the other side of the moon. (Applause.) I will make one exception. They had one thing to do with it, and that was a bill proposed by him polling nothies public sixty cents a piece when they took helr commissions; and I believe the income is \$10,000 a year; and that had been in vogue several years before last year. Governor Hill says that the pemocratic Assembly gave you the shortest session in thirteen years. The Assembly could not adjourn the begismure by itself. The Senate was ready a week before that; and when I tried to get it to agree to an adjournment, my friends, the opposition press, said I was in a job with David B.

Simmons Liver Regulator nover falls to remove any secretion of bile, cure dyapspela and sick headache. It strengthens the liver and kidneys.

Republican Senators interfered with Egislation. (Laughter.)

Do you know why David B. Hill would not let us pass that resolution! It was a simple resolution. We wanted to know, What have you done with the millions we have given you in the last five years! Is it true that usen are on the pay-rolls that do not do a day's work! Is it true that you call together the representative citizens of different localities last about election lime and say. Unless you do thus and so this work cannot go on! Is it true that there are privileges given away for political considerations all along the line of the canal. Isn's it true that you can rid the canal of its barnacles and of the thieves who prosper upon it! And they tell you you shall not be permitted to inquire into it.

And what is the explanation of the riddle? And how was Governor Hill defeated at Saratogn? Either And what is the explacation is the low was governor. Hill defented at Saratoga? Either he was or he was not. If he was, then Mr. Croker and Mr. Marphy must have found that even Hill was not sufficiently subservient for their purposes (cried and the state of the purposes) (cried and the state of the purposes) (cried the purposes) (cried and the purposes) (cried and the purposes) (cried he was or he was not. If he was, then Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy must have found that even Hill was

They talk about being friends of the canals in their improvement of the canals. (Applause.) They emas-sulated the Ballot Reform bill. They say the Re-

improvement of the canals. (Applause.) They emasbulated the Ballot Reform bill. They say the Republican party has not been true to the industrial
and agricultural interests, and yet they cannot itemize
a single particular nor mention a single bill which they
have fathered and put forward. (Applause.)
Gentlemen, I could keep you here all night if I
undertook to particularize all the points wherein I
hold it to be true that the Democratic party are
sailing under a banner stained with false
pretences and trying to peddle or actually
peddling to the people this fall stolen goods.
(Applause.) They claim rapid transit, which
was my bill, and which was afterward phased under
the direction of my friend Sountor Stevart, of this
city. (Applause.) They say that we killed the World's
Fair, whereas it was they who were guilty of that
plece of work. In one word they have accused us of
their crimes, and appropriated for their own special
benefit our virtues. (Applause.) They have been untrue to the best interests of the Empire State at the
start, and remain still untrue at the flaish. (Cries of
"That's sol" and applause.) All the great questions
of State policy which interest honest men and taxpayers they keep to the background. But these questions will not down. There rises up one question, as
clear and as bold, and as sharply outlined as the magnificent mountain of Tacoma rises into the blue sky
above the waters of Puget Sound. You cannot get
away from that question, nor, I hope, can they get
away from that question as to whether you will entrust into the hands of Tammany, in addition to the
power it already wields in this city, full and complete
control over the destinies of the Empire State and all
that that implies. (Cries of the State, and the State
itself, the question as to whether you will entrust into the hands of Tammany, in addition to the
power it already wields in this city, full and complete
control over the destinies of the Empire State and all
that that implies. (Cries of "No, no," and applaus

Now is the time: this is the canvass for the people

THE REAL QUESTION.

of the State of New-York and the people of the City of New-York, particularly, to determine once and for ever: Shall we have done with Tammany Hall? (Applause.) it will not do after the crisis has gone by and election day has passed to say; "Oh, had we but appreciated the great significance of the canvass we would have acted differently," (Applanse.) Time is now pressing. Gentlemen of the Union League Club, you can settie that question. (A voice: "And we will." Load applanse.) The people can settle if with you. (Cries of "They will" and renewed applanse.) The workingman who wanted an homest bailot that gave him an increased interest and a growing knowledge in the ways of political life will be with you. (Applause.) The manyless who understand the secret of the mage which elevates and expands the values of their little homes and diminsises the apparent tax-rate are with you. (Applause.) The farmers who feel that they are unfairly treated are with you. The industrial classes are with you. No che is with Tammany Hell except those who have everything to gain from bad government and nothing to lose. (Applause.) But remember that Tammany Hell is no secan foe. It is disciplined like a regular army. No may can god into its cancus or its state convention unless he has the brand of Richard Croker on his forenead. (Derisive laughter.) That mark of Cain is an open sesame in the Democratic conhects, he it said to the ofernal shume of the old-time Jeffersenian and Jucksonian Democrats; men who farnished as many brave boys in blue to our armies as we did ourselves. (Applause.) They them-selves own that it is said. Tammany Hall has thousands of men employed upon the streets (a voice, "sleeping." Laughter), yes, sleeping, but they will not be sleeping on election day, no more than their bretinen in the Dock Department and the other great departments of the city government. They are paying searly fitten million dollars annually in wages and salaries aloae. They are in a position, unless you rehule them now, to deny proper privileges to great corporations, or promise improper franchises to favorite corporations, or promise improper franchises to favore or promisel made the formal Juny. F It will not do after the crisis has gone by and election day has passed to say: "Oh, had we but appreciated

LOOK AT THE QUESTIONS. Look at this question, I beg of you, car fully, and with a determined resolve Remember that if all Republicans will vote on No-Remember that if all Republicans will vote on November 3 a Republican victory is assured. (Applause.) We have right and justice on our side. It is no mere campsing expression, no chum of artificial words, to say that the people of the United States are watching the people of the State of New-York, auxhously hoping that they will do their duty in this abstorie year, preceding the still more historic year, preceding the still more historic year when the Republicans of the Union will raily once again for the supremacy of factry principles in the National Government. (Applause.) I feel a confidence in this compaign, as I know that you all do, which is an unerting presage of success; a confidence in our strength of purpose, in our fealty to principle, and in the great grace which lies in the united action of resolute men. Work now, and work always, every day, mith the election, to make stronger and still more abding that feeling. With the wisdom and experience of the old and the enthusiasan of the young all on our side, we will be able without a doubt to defeat the machinations of David E. Hill, to circumvent the evil designs of Tanumany Hall, and to win a signal and telumphast victory. (Prolonged applause, applause, and again renewed.) Fellow-citizens, a will will now bid you a hearty good-night. (Fenewed applause.)

The cheering when Mr. Fassett took his seat was such as to ruin forever the reputation of the club for dignity and staidness. Handkerchiefs and hats were waved, hands were clapped until they pained the owners of them, and cheers followed cheers until an epidemic of hoarseness was threatened. Mr. Fassett bowed his acknowl-edgments, and then Mr. Depew arose. He

said: "With the exception of the candidate for Attorney-General, who is unavoidably detained, we have with us all those nominated by the State Convention. One peculiarity of the men on the ticket, as you can see, is their handsome countenances. For photographic purposes, it is probably the best ticket we ever had in this State. (Laughter.) And probably no one is better awarf of this than the men on the ticket themselves. (More laughter.) Knowing the peculiarity of this club at this hour (smiles and more laughter) I have made the other members of the ticket

selves. (More laughter.) Knowing the peculiarity of this club at this hour (smiles and more laughter) I have made the other members of the ticket premise to tell in three minutes what they would do if they were elected. I take great pleasure in first introducing Mr. Vrooman, our next Lieutenant-Governor." Amid loud cheering, Mr. Vrooman arose. He spoke as follows:

There is but one Channeev M. Depew in the world. He usually says all the good things and takes all the time to say them, and then he jumps on the boys. (Applause.) It would be like a bat following in the wake of an eagle to attempt to follow the distinguished next Governor of the state of New-York and the distinguished all-round man of the world. (Laughter.) Well, it is a fact. (Renewed laughter.)

Al 7:45 this evening, while sitting with my legs under the mahogany of the Union League Club, in about the middle of a beautiful diamer Page had prepared, a note was handed to me. It said that I was expected to talk to some Republicans at the Athenaeum in One-hundred-and-fity-fith-st.

When I visited that locality a few years ago, about thirty Republicans only could be gathered, but to high! I faced an andience of more than a thousand and they sent their greetings to you. (Applause.)

During my iwenty years of active political life I have never seen—no, not even in a Presidential campaign—the zeal, enthuslasm and harmony that now preveil throughout the Republicans for themselves desire to be leaders in this campaign—the zeal, enthuslasm and harmony that now preveil throughout the Republicans for themselves desire to be leaders in this campaign. (Applause.)

And so in the city of Rochester, the representatives of this great porty came from all sections of the state, and with a unanimity and enthuslasm never

then introduced ex-State Senator O'Connor, who spoke in part as follows:

For forty years I have stood in front of platforms, and from my own feelings I know that after you have heard a Depew, or a Fassett, you don't want to hear any one clee, and I don't want to detain you. I can see from your faces that you are now anxious to get away, but that you are willing to pay respect to those who follow the chief speakers.

I have but one word to say. I have been a Republican all my life. I used to sit at my father's kneed listening to him as he read from The New-York Tribune, but that was before the war. I was taught about 1803 when I was a boy carrying a musket almost as heavy as myself (applause) that we had a bitter and determined for in our front and a mercless Democracy in our rear, and if it had not been for the Union League Chab and those men who constituted it we would have turned our backs upon the foe in front to face those in the rear. You then showed not what you could do, but what you did do. You were at the front to save the Union. (Applause.)

As to my election it is immaterial to me personally, as Senator Fassett says, but we are in to win, and we are going to do it.

I live in the city of Brooklyn, connected with this city by the great Bridge. Already the hand of Tammany Hall has been placed upon that great artery and in the bills before the Legislature they have tried to take it from Brooklyn and the surrounding counties. If I am not greatly mistaken, if you do not take their hands from your throats, they will throttle good government. (Applause.)

After more hand-clapping and cheering, Mr. Depew said: "I will now call on the next Con-

hands from your throats, they will throttle good government. (Applauses.)

After more hand-clapping and cheering, Mr. Depew said: "I will now call on the next Controller to speak for the rest of the ticket. The finances are always important, you know. It gives me great satisfaction to introduce Mr. Wade." The candidate was warmly welcomed and spoke in part as follows:

I have been out to-night with Mr. Vrooman (laughter), and I was very glad when your president limited our time to three minutes, for I do not know where Mr. Vrooman expects me to speak next, but I hope it is inside the State. (Laughter.)

As he has stated to you we have appeared before an enthusiastic audience. Whether they were Demograts or Republicans I know not, but they acted like Chantangua County Republicans. The party in our end of the State is a unit. It is rid of every ism save Republicanism. (Applause.) There are no factions. There is no factional feeling. We stand upon a platform that needs no apology from no public speaker.

I think I have trespassed upon the time allowed by your president. I know that further remarks from nay would be unwise at this time.

Mr. Wade's earnest talk called forth hearty applause, and then Mr. Depew said: "I had overlooked the fact that all the candidates who have spoken are from Republican counties. There are two others from Democratic strongholds, and one of them is that gallant soldier, my old friend, General Hedges, of Rockland County our con-General Hedges, of Rockland County, our candidate for Treasurer." General Hedges was none the less warmly received because he lived among Democrats. He spoke as follows:

Democrats. He spoke as follows:

It gives me pleasure to stand before you even for a moment. While Tammany Hall has been denounced to light for everything in the case of the members of that organization are at Gettysburg, unveiling the monument to her dead. These men fell in 1863, but there were other members of that organization the same year who were hanging negroes to the lampports in this city. At Saratoga this year they asked the colored vote to come to their

ins year they asked the colored vote to come to their aid.

Mr. Depew said that the rest of the ticket would represent itself, and introduced Verplanek Colvin, of Albany, candidate for State Engineer.

Mr. Colvin said among other things:

I have had the pleasure for a number of years of knowing Senator Fassett. When he first came to Albany eight years ago, I frequently met him, as I was obliged to go to the Capitol often and I learned to know him. He was always working; always interested in some measure which would benefit the people of the State. Last winter I said to him, you are the man who should be nominated for Governor. You know as no man what he State needs. I want to say to you here that no better selection than that of Mr. Fassett could have been made.

A round of applause was given, and Mr. Depew

have been made.

A round of applause was given, and Mr. Depew said: "I now declare adjourned the most enthusiastic and spirited meeting of the kind of the Union Lague Club I have had the pleasure of attending in Twenty years." This sentiment was applauded, and then the members went to supper.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF THE PROTECTIVE LEAGUE-THE STATE TICKET INDORSED.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held under

the auspices of the Kings County Protective League In Everett Hall, Brooklyn, last night, to take action upon the nominations made by the Republican State Convention. Delegates were present from nearly all the wards of the city. The organization has been in existence for seven years, doing active work in every campaign, and is composed chiefly of workingmen John Rooney, of the Twenty-second Ward, the presi made an earnest and forcible address. After other speeches, resolutions were adopted setting forth the species, resolutions were adopted setting forth the bearing of the state election this year upon the National election next year, and declaring that the members of the League would "leave no means unexercised to secure the success of the party programme, which now extension of trade with foreign countries, and especially with the Latin-American Republics, which have been brought to so enccessful an issue by our brilliant Secretary of State, the Hon. James G. Blaine, and an honest dollar instead of a debased currency"; approv-ing "the vigorous foreign policy of the present Ad-ministration, which has made the American name the most respected throughout the world"; and expressing by Major McKinley and Senator John Sherman for pro-tection to American industries and honest money, fight for the same principles this year under the leader

James Adair, James Crimmins, John Kane, Deunis Browne, John Carolan, Arthur Carr, John McEwen, John Gelschner, Richard Moran, John J. O'Brien James T. Rogers, Terence Clark, John McConnell Alfred Hookey, P. H. Hardy, P. H. Smith, Thomas McAlpin, John McCue, Maurice Allen, M. W. Col ins John Haggerty, J. J. Curtin, Samuel Flannigan, Patrick Carr, James Harkins, and Fellx McArtle. The officer of the League are President, John Rooney; secretary,

ship of the Hon, J. Sloat Fassett, John W. Vrooman and our gifted fellow-townsman, Engene F. O'Connor."

The resolutions were edopted with unanimity and ap-

Bargains in Furniture can be obtained at Filat's, 104 West 14th-st. Examine their new goods, and you will be surprised at the exhibit.

James Crimmins; corresponding secretary, J. J. Curths; treasurer, Colonel James Adair; sergeant-at-arms, John O'Connell.

A mass-meeting to ratify the ticket will be held on October 22 in the Rink. The Campaign Committee will open headquarters.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS AROUSED. ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF REPUBLICANS-

SPEECHES BY MESSRS. VROOMAN AND WADE. hundred and fifty-fifth-st., near Amsterdam-ave., that it had long been the saying that Washington Heights nev.r could get together more than thirty men at a political meeting. The audience of over 3,000 persons which filled the Athenaeum to indorse the Republican State ticket noninated at Rochester showed in a marked manner what tromendous advances the Heights had made in population and Republican growth. Washingon Heights was swept with such a tidal wave of Re publicanism last night that its place in the Republicanism ranks is insured, with increased majorities, for many years to come. Long before the hour appointed for the meeting, the vast auditorium began to be filled, and by 7:45 o'clock every seat had been taken and all

available standing room was occupied.

As is usual with Republican mass-meetings, there was a large percentage of women in the audience. A of the Athenaeum were handsomely decorated with American flags and with pictures of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Harrison. Over the stage, in large blue letters on a white field, were the auspicious words: "Fassett, Vroeman and Victory." On the stage were A. T. Delaney, E. J. O'Shaughnessy, General Michael Kerwin, C. W. Anderson, M. D. Gallagher, Lawson N. Fuller, John J. Bealin, J. Baldwin Hands, T. P. O'Brien, James G. Dowd, E. B. Kianey, M. J. Kearney, J. Hood Wright, E. R. Costigan, H. B. Wilon, D. F. Mahouey, C. H. Liscom, Henry Grasse, David Friedsam, Charles Wheelock and F. W. Drake.

Promptly at 8 o'clock J. Baldwin 'Hands introduced as chairman of the evening General Dennis F. norke, who was received with vociferous cheering. The following list of vice-presidents and secretaries was presented: Vice presidents, J. Hood Wright, Tatum, John Havens, R. C. Rathbone, Elisha Carpenter, E. P. Griffin, F. A. Thayer, Dr. William Porter, Dr. Van Rensselaer, M. Van Rensselaer Charles H. Holland, C. R. Terwilleger, I. P. Martin, H. Carisen, H. G. Badgley, E. R. Costigan, J. Romaine Brown, L. Schepp, John McCallum, Peter McCallum H. B. Wilson, James McCreery, Joseph Loth, J. Wolf, Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, Julius Ehrich, J. Raichle, F. N. Du Bois, John Carlin, D. F. Mahoney, C. H. Lisconi, E. R. Fay, Frank Platt, John Reisenweber, Charles F. Bruder, William H. Bellamy, Charles F. Taintor, Henry Grasse, David Friedsam, Charles E. Spencer, De Witt C. Ward, Charles Wheelock and F. W. Dashe;

De Witt C. Ward, Charles Wheelock and F. W. Dashe, secretaries, Dennis Sullivan, James Cummings, A. T. Deianey, R. M. Huteninson, J. W. Donovan, E. J. O'shaugnnessy, Thomas Best y, R. C. Ra. hoone, Thomas Moore, John Carlin, John Dues, Dr. A. E. Tuayer, J. Balawin Hands, T. F. O'Brien, James A. Dowd, E. B. Klinney, Alexander Watts, F. J. Maloney, J. Wheatley, G. W. Taylor, M. J. Kerney, William McGrath, P. J. Cavanagh and W. A. Short.

Mr. Burke opened the meeting with a few strong and well chosen points. As he finished his remarks John W. Vrooman and Arthur C. Wade entered the hall, and were escorted to the platform, anid prolonged cheers. Mr. Vrooman expressed regret for the unavoidable absence of J. Sloat Fassett, who had intended to be present. He then for fifteen minutes devoted his attention to Tammany Hall's black record. He said that the gathering at Saratoga was not a Democratic convention, but a "Tammany love feast." Rousing speeches were also made by Arthur C. Wade and Lawson N. Fuller. Between the speeches J. C. Adams sang some campaign songs; the one which pleased the andience most being "Flower's in the cold, cold ground."

THEY WILL OPPOSE TAMMANY.

THE PEOPLE'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE WILL PROB-ABLY SUPPORT FASSETT. General Committee of the People's Municipal

League held a meeting last night at Cooper Union with closed doors, but the following facts were made known after the doors were opened: The Republican ticket was nearly unanimously accepted by the General Com-mittee. Then began a meeting of the executive committee, at which decisions were come to on the folowing questions: A proposition to increase the executive committee from fifteen to twenty-four was de feated. Primaries were called for on the third Montion, reported that organizations had been formed in the 1st, 1id, 1iid, 1Vth, Vth, Vith, Viith, Viith, Xiith, Xith, Xiith, XiVth, XVIIth, XVIIth, XiXth, XXth,

XXIst, XXIId and XXIIId Assembly Districts.
On motion of John S. Agar, Wheeler H. Peckham,
who occupied the chair, appointed Messrs. Agar,
Deming and Delafield to confer with the leaders of anti-Temmany forces and ascertalli what they intended to do in the campaign and their views on the objects of the do in the campaign and their views on the objects of the League. A report was received from Gustav II. Schwab, chairman of the Committee on Elections, stating what work had been done, and requesting permission for the committee to question candidates for office as to their standing on the blanket ballot. A resolution to cover Mr. Schwab's report was adopted.

STIRRING SPEECHES IN THE XIXTH DISTRICT. That was truly an enthusiastic body of citizens who met last evening at the headquarters of the XIXth Assembly District Republican Organization, at Sixtyseventh-st. and the Boulevard. They met to ratify the nominations made at Rochester. The 300 men there went wild with enthusiasm when the names com-posing the ticket were read for them to ratify. The resolution indorsing the ticket and pledging anew loyalty to the principles of the Republican party was unanimously adopted, with loud and prolonged cheers. Then a resolution was passed congratulating Senator Francis Hendricks on his appointment to succeed J. Sloat Fassett as Collector of the Port of New-York.

Speeches were next in order, and stirring were th nes made by Lucas L. Van Allen, S. H. Randall and William H. Bellamy. Charles F. Bruder, who presided, and T. H. Dunn, the secretary, made short addresses. After the speechmaking was over 100 new members were admitted into the organization, and committee was appointed to arrange for a mass-meeting committee was appointed to all the Republican clubs in the district. The committee was as follows: John Reisenweber, William H. Bellamy, Alexander Martin, S. H. Randall, J. R. Pringle, Leopoid Leo, Samuel Bowne, General Michael Kerwin, W. A. Daly, T. H. Dunn and Charles F. Bruder.

MAKING A STRONG CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. The work undertaken by the Republican Campaign committee in Brooklyn is already well under way and the various sub-committees are actively preparing the plans for their respective duties. The committee has been increased by adding twenty representative Republicans not in the general committee to the number from that body, making forty three in all. The names of the additional members are Darwin R. James, Olin B. Lockwood, Charles H. Small, Charles A. Moore, John Lefferts, jr., Thomas Smith, Isaac H. Cary, Charles H. Russell, William Berri, J. L. Brumley, John F. Henry, T. J. Atkins, Andrew D. Raird, R. T. Griggs, W. O. Wyckoff, Theodore W. Maynard, R. F. Griggs, W. O. Wyckoff, Theodore W. Maynard, Charles E. Teule, General E. L. Molineux, John F. Westervelt, and Horace E. Dresser. All of them have accepted the places offered to them.

A ROUSING RATIFICATION MEETING.

The Republican Organization of the XXIId Assembly District held a rousing ratification meeting at Lenox Hall, Seventy-second-st. and Third-ave., last night, By 7:30 o'clock the street in front of the entrance was filled with a quiet crowd of men, many of whom were young. President Alfred G. Nason called the meeting to order. Secretary Albert Nellson then read the names of 173 men who had joined the club since the last meeting. At this point the music of a dram and fife was heard, and about 200 members of the J. Sloat Fassett and J. W. Terry associations of the XXIId Assembly District marched upstairs, where they were received with cheers by the association. As many of the visitors as could get into the large hall thronged its alsles.
Solomon Oppenheimer then read a set of res

approving the Administration of President Harrison, indossing the nominations of the State Convention and appealing to all citizens to place the seal of their condemnation upon the partisan administration of Governor Hill and to weaten the soil in which the Flower of Tammany Hall had been planted by voting for the able, courageous, aggressive and persistent reformer, J. Sloat Fassoit. Ringing speeches were made by F. C. King and John

COWIE MEN WILL NAME CANDIDATES

The meeting of the Cowie-Sprague Executive Committee of the XIIIth Assembly District, which was held last nigh at No. 292 Eighth-ave., was well attended, and some good and interesting speeches were made. The meeting was not only enthusiastic, it was more than that. Every man present was there to pledge himself carne-tly to work harter than ever before for the success of the bleket put into the Reld by the Republicans. After ratifying the nominations, which were warmly proised by Charles T.

One thing is Certain-PainKillerKillsPain

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MAHWAH, NEW-JERSEY, Has established a depot at 622 Sixth Aveaud-PRODUCTS OF THE PARM

CREAM, MILK, AND BUTTER,

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1891.
This is to certify that I this day examined the entire herd of Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer at Mountain Side Farm, Mahwah. New Jersey, and find the Herd free from Tuberculesis and all other contagious and infections diseases, and in a perfect state of health. Signed

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37 Union Square,

Pothemus and William Armstrong, Carson T. Archibald offered a resolution calling for the formation of a committee of fifteen to nominate a local ticket for a Senator, Assemblyman and Alderman. It was unanimously acopted.
The lifteen men named for the committee are Henry L.
Sprague, Knox MoAfee, William H. Reed, Hugh J.
Reilly, Joseph Corbet, George W. Winant, Charles T.
Polhemus, Carson J. Archibald, John H. Van Wyck, William Brown, Garrett May, William Hall, William Armstrong, William B. Shaw and Charles A. Winsch. Charles A. Winsch presided and Murtin C. Hyer acted at

BOSS" MURPHY AND FLOWER HAVE A TALK THE TROY "STATESMAN" NOT CONFIDENT-THE CANDIDATE IN SECLUSION.

State "Boss" Edward Murphy, jr., chairmen of the Democratic State Committee, arrived in this city from Troy yesterday, and began his preparations for opening the Tammany-Hill campaign. Most of the afternoon Mr. Mirphy was closeted with Roswell P. Flower, at the house of Mr. Flower's wife's sister, Mrs. Emma K. Schley, No. 601 Fifth-ave. Owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Flower, here we making the temperature bears with Mrs. Schley. they are making their temporary home with Mrs. Schley, instead of opening their own house, No. 597 Fifth-ave.

Many of the details of the campaign were discussed between the Tammany Hall candidate for Governor and "Boss" Murphy, especially, it is said, the personnel of the State Executive Committee Both are enamored of the plan of placing on tals committee the keenest and most unscrupulous political operators that can be found in the party in the State, whether they are members of the State Committee or not. The Executive Committee will be announced from Trey on Tuesday or Wednesday. The Democratic State headquarters will open for business on Tuesday.

Mr. Murphy, when seen last evening, talked in a nervous way about the aggressive work that would be done,

but his manner already betrayed a want of confidence in the result. His apprehension was said to be shared by Mr. Flower, who has shut himself up in his relative's intimate friends.

PRIMARIES IN PASSAIC COUNTY, N. J. Warmly contested Republican primaries were held in Passale County, N. J., last night, and Eugene Emley carried a large imajority for State Senator, his opponent, Robert Williams, securing only the Fifth, Sixth and Eighth words of Paterson and the township of Little Falls, while the other five wards

of Paterson, the four wards of Passale and five town ships went for Emley. NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

The German Republican Association of the Twenty-third Ward will hold an interesting meeting at its head-quarters, No. 1.915 Third-ave., this evening, to ready the State ticket. Speeches will be reade by exjuder the State ticket. Speeches will be reade by exjuder Charles A. Flammer, Heury Grasse and others. Labischiner is president of the association, while its section is a second to the second to

in Haverstraw. Application has been made for member ship in the State League, and excellent results are already

will hold weekly meetings, at which prominent Republicans will speak, during the progress of this cammagn.

A regular meeting of the VIth Assembly District Republican Club was held last evening at No. 449 Griffice R. Adam Gurnand presided. John W. Hunt was the secretary. Resolutions were adopted heartly indoming the Republic Republic

publican nominees. Rousing speeches were made by several members of the club. A campaign committee of eighteen was appointed.

The Republican party in Hudson County, N. J., held primaries last night to elect delegates to the convention to be held September 29 to amend the constitution of the County General Committee. The object of this convention is to devise some method to induce R publicans in all towns and cities to nominate Republican candidates for office and to prevent them from indorsing Democratic nominees, as was done last spring in Hoboken and Bayonne.

Bayonne.

A meeting for the purpose of ratifying the ticket nomnated at Rochester was held last evening by the Republicans of the IXth Assembly District, at their club-rooms,
No. 1 Abingdon Square. Dr. Charles H. Bushong presided,
and Alba A. Ford was secretary. Ringing speeches were
made by John Proctor Clarke, president of the XXIst
District Republican Club; J. E. Hedges, secretary of the State Republican League; Highland Flowers and Walter Logan. Enthusiasm prevailed, the speakers being fre-

quently interrupted by storms of applause. The moether room was crowded, and a noticeable feature was the num-ber of young men present. Enlivening music was fur-nished by the McCarthy Flute and Drum Hand. The meeting was adjourned to the first Monday in October. The McKiniey Republican Club of the XVIth Assentby District at their meeting last evening appointed a eight on instructing voters, four to sit every evening to instruct men how to fold and deposit their ballots. The president will appoint a board of forty-five election in-spectors during the week. J. C. Lancaster succeeded Charles W. Anderson, resigned, as secretary. Fifteen new

charies W. Anderson, resigned, as scoretary. Firsten are names were added to the roll and the club now numbers 320. The Invencible Club of the Seventh Ward of Brooklya held a large and enthusiastic social meeting last evening at the clubhouse, No. 310 Willoughby-ave. James Farrell presided. Twenty-oine new members were admitted. The Tippecance Campaign Club will, hold meeting at the house on every Thursday night until atte

The Executive Committee of the Fishbuan Republican Association met at the house of E. B. Vanderveer in Fish-bush-ave, last night and elected these officers: Foster L. Backus, chairman; George C. Case, secretary, and Theodore Maynard, treasurer. Plans were formulated for a vigorous

Campaign.

The Charles F. Bruder Republican Association met last evening at No. 300 West Fifty-eighth-at., and indesed the Suto ticket. Alexander Martin presided. Speeches were made by Charles G. Cronin, George W. Hamilton,

J. R. Pringle and John Reisenweber. The meeting was

enthusiastic and well attended.

A meeting of the XIXth Assembly District Republicans was held in the Hotel Hamilton on Wednesday night, presided over by W. H. Mellor, and a campaign committee of five was appointed. Their names are charles F. Plumb, E. A. Needham, James L. Le Galles, H. J. Morris and Colonel George Dusenbery. After transacting some important business, the meeting adjourned till Saturday evening, it being arranged that the meeting on that occasion be also held in the Hotel Hamilton, Eighthave, and One-hunded and weekly afthes. A cordial invitation is given to ill.